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Poetry.

THE OLD CHURCH BELL.

BY MRS. M. W. BARNETT.

Chime, chime, pleasantly chime,
The church bell rings with a solemn rhyme,
Solemn and sweet through the soft, still air,
As the village goes to the house of prayer.
Pattering light on the dewy grass,
Children's feet through the meadow pass;
Through the meadow, over the stream,
Pass they on in a beautiful dream.
She hath an eye like a young gazelle,
She looks like the blush of the pink sea-shell,
Shining curls of a golden brown,
Her hair white neck showing down.
He builds a palace; its halls are bright
With floods of crimson and amber light;
He wears a crown, and he wears a bride,
As they walk to the brown church side by side.
Chime, chime, merrily chime!
Alas for the changes that come with time;
Years bring lessons of love and care,
Household palaces vanish in air.
He is in the city, far away,
Sits in a cushioned pew to-day;
Wearily shuts his aching eyes,
Sits in his cushioned pew, and sighs:
Think of the meadow where, years ago,
Blue-eyed violets used to grow;
Of clustering curls and meek brown eyes—
Thinks of the long, long past, and sighs:
Sighs as he holds the open door,
While wife and child pass out before,
And wonders if ever this life may seem
Half so fair as his boyhood's dream.
And she kneels down by a churchyard stone—
She hears the burden of life alone;
Her brow is furrowed with years of care,
And her voice hath a sorrowful tone in prayer.
Her heart goes back to the sweet Spring time,
When life grew rich with a joy sublime;
And she wonders if aught the best shall see
In the after-life, more fair will be.
Chime, chime, solemnly chime!
Love's memory follows Time,
And the hopes which graves we have made with
tears
Shall deepen the joy of its glorious years.

WHAT I LIVE FOR

I live for those who love me,
Whose hearts are kind and true;
For the heaven that smiles above me,
And awaits my spirit too;
For all human ties that bind me;
For the task by God assigned me;
For the bright hopes left behind me,
And the good that I can do.
I live to learn their story,
Who've suffered for my sake;
To emulate their glory,
And follow in their wake;
Heroes, patriots, martyrs, sages,
The noble of all ages,
Whose deeds crown history's pages,
And Time's great volume make.
I live to hold communion
With all that is divine;
To feed there is a union
'Twixt Nature's heart and mine;
To profit by affliction,
Reap truths from fields of fiction,
Grow wiser from conviction,
And fulfill each grand design.
I live to hail that season,
By gifted minds foretold,
When men shall live by reason,
And not alone by gold;
When man to man united,
And every wrong thing righted,
And the whole world shall be lighted
As Eden was of old.
I live for those who love me—
For those who know me true;
For the heaven that smiles above me;
And awaits my spirit too;
For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do.

"THE UNRETURNED BRAVE"

The swallows build beneath the eaves
As in the days of yore;
The wheat fields are all ablaze,
And in the west wind plays
Amid the tasseled corn.
The sunbeams fall as warm and bright,
The clover fields are red;
The wild bird wakes his simple song,
As joyfully the whole day long
As if he were not dead!
The thoughtful skies with mother care,
Their rain and sunshine send;
And, standing in the farm house door,
I see—dotting the landscape o'er—
The flocks he used to tend.
The wild rose and the jasmine blow
Beside the window sill;
Their tender moan is in the air,
For the dear hands that placed them there
Are lying crossed and still.
The cattle languish for his care,
The harvests lack in worth;
But oh! the most, because most dear,
We miss the looks of pleasant cheer
Beside our lonely hearth.
About the hills the summer fields
Her wealth of golden light;
And, past the willow's silvery gleam,
I catch the glimmer of the stream,
And lilacs cool and white.
But oh! a shadow darkens all
The sunshine and the bloom;
The voice whose kind and loving words
Were sweeter than the song of birds,
Is silent in the tomb.
How can the summer fall so gay
About our farm house door,
When all the quiet ways he trod—
Through leafy wood or bloomy sod—
Shall know him never more.

PRAYER.

Remember all that love thee—
All who are loved by thee;
And pray for those that hate thee,
If any such there be.

Selected Tale.

ONLY A NARRATIVE.

BY ADA NEILL.

The band was playing, and Main street was filled with listeners. Awaiting the putting of a physician's receipt by the carefully apothecary at Hill's, I seated myself by the window for the prescribed 'ten minutes' mentioned by the clerk, and divided my attention between the throng of passers-by and the constant stream of visitors that poured into the bright, attractive place, to patronize the soda fountain. On they came; faster than I could well observe them. A couple of schoolboys—cadets, of whom half the young girls in town would sing the song, if they knew it.
"My heart's in the Highlands!"
adding, perhaps, with some orthographical alteration,
"A-chasing the deer."
A gentleman and his wife—not so long married that they have ceased to appear in public together; two young collegians—you know by their air; two more, Damon and Pythias in their friendly tone and manner; three dashing schoolgirls, happy as birds and quite as prone to chatter; and here, a wounded soldier, and a noble looking young woman by his side. Brother and sister, perhaps, and yet, he receives her little, involuntary attentions, more than thankfulness than brothers are wont to show, whatever they may feel.—She has a gentle, kind manner, and a reserve that tells that there are treasures of gentleness and kindness in her nature which will last through a lifetime. With her companion it might be said that the fortune of war had gone hard. A leg lost, perhaps at Antietam, or upon the Peninsula; and now, an arm wounded, more recently, as the sling showed—a little awkwardly worn as yet. His face was calm, yet wore the look of long acquaintance with suffering. When he looked in the face of his fair companion, his eyes glistened with faith and beamed with hope.—Faith, indeed, such a man wanted. What could he do with hope—in this world, when feet and hands are wanted to secure independence, and without independence what is life worth—to most men!
They came; they were gone. They excited no remark, and the only one who cared to know more of them, thought, 'I shall not see them again.'

Looking over some letters, prized letters, too, written as they were from camp and hospital, and some of them by hands that need no longer pen or paper to give utterance to manly thought and sentiment, looking over these, I chanced upon something that attracted my attention. It was from a friend who was ministering to the wants of a ward of invalid heroes in the hospital at B—. 'He has lost a leg, poor fellow.' Without object or thought, I read on: 'In his ravings he talks of one Eleanor Harris; and from what he says, I should think his misfortunes had separated him from one whom he loved. As I have sat, watching him in the dead of night, I have wished this same Eleanor would appear, by some spiritual magic; for it seems as if the sight of her face would restore him to his right mind. In his waking hours I cannot question him without feeling impertinent, even if I were not. If he speaks, it is of the war, of his regiment, or of his gratitude for my care; but his thoughts will wander, and I know they return to the loss he has met. 'I must give her up,' he says, addressing me, with a wild eye, 'I cannot think of blighting her fair and beautiful life with the daily sight of a cripple upon whom she cannot lean, who will be to her only a burden. It is hard, oh, God! how hard. But just; yes, just; and I hear nothing more until he dreams again.'

'No, Ada, what think you? Is she a selfish girl, who will not marry a maimed soldier? I cannot think so of one whom he could love. Do you know I will get him to tell me her address, and I will have this matter arranged; not that I have any taste for match-making, but simply as an expedient, having in view the salutary condition of my patient.'
'Well, I wonder how she succeeded?' I queried, thinking that I should probably never learn; so fast little hurries weave themselves in the loom of romance events.
It is very much to the credit of our soldiers that they do not criticise in a censorious or unfriendly manner, the conduct of their officers.
To be sure, there are those whose delirium is in capacious fault-finding with their superiors; but they are only exceptions—not the rule. 'I wish,' writes one noble fellow, 'that your people and press at home would have done with this constant fault-finding with the officers of the army. You can have no idea of the tremendous weight of care and responsibility that bears upon them; at least upon those capable of assuming the burden. Be sure that we of the rank and file must be the better judges of the military standing of the officers over us. If they have their weaknesses, be sure

that we are the ones who know it first; and yet I tell you that it is no difficult matter for a commander to obtain the respect and affection too of his men, so easily are they moved by any little act of kindness shown them.'
I recalled these words as I was reading, a few months ago, among the military items of a certain journal:—
'The—this is left almost without a commissioned officer. At the battle of—its Colonel fell, and at every succeeding battle it has parted with officers and men. Several of the former are furloughed, which leaves the regiment under command of Lieutenant Wentworth of Co. A. This young man enlisted as a private, refusing a commission from conscientious motives, and has risen step by step to his present position. Severely wounded at Antietam, he suffered the loss of a leg; but this misfortune could not keep him from his regiment. He returned to the army, where he was determined to serve in the same capacity, and is now acting colonel of the regiment. If this is not Yankee pluck, we know not what is. This young hero deserves the rank of a brigadier general, and affords a shining contrast to the scores of officers who are furloughed for the slightest bruises and the simplest scratches. These facts in regard to Lieutenant Wentworth have been laid before our notice, and we have thought them worthy the attention of our readers.'

'We shall hear more of this man,' I thought, as I clipped the article for my scrap book. 'He is of the stuff of which heroes are made—worth a dozen carpet knights, and bound to rise, unless ours is an ungrateful republic. I will venture to guess that this man has the confidence of his entire command. Perhaps, I added, a little wickedly, 'they have no objection to the absence of some of their officers, and hope they will stay away and nurse their scratches for a long time to come.'

For the sake of the brave Lieutenant, I adopted the—th regiment into my especial care, with a score of others in which I had relatives and friends. Not that I cast out others thereby from my friendly interest. They were all true and brave soldiers in a good cause, and I would have given a cup of cold water to a member of one as quickly as to one of another. But we all have our pet likings, and so I had my pet regiments, to whose hospital stores I liked to contribute from my charity fund and of whose welfare I wanted to be informed after every engagement.
I think everybody took the Gettysburg victory a little sadly—although it did sound the key-note of success to the Army of the Potomac. Our joy was subdued by the details of the terrible cost of that victory. How many eager eyes ran breathlessly over Monday's paper that brought the first particulars of these memorable days, Thursday and Friday. How many hearts sunk with leaden weight as some familiar name came to view among the dead or the wounded.
It was several days before I gave a second reading to the list of casualties. Then I found among the wounded, 'Acting Colonel Wentworth, —th regiment, in the arm, severely.' That was all.
Then came the details of the battle, and it required not much searching to find the story of the charge made by this brave regiment under its devoted leader. History will tell the tale, although few of its actors will live to read it.
I have three maiden aunts, sisters, who live in the most charming of olden time houses, in the cheerful little town of W—. The two grand old elms that overhang the house, I always consider typical of the hospitality of the inmates—generous, all-embracing kind. I can't tell the weddings that have taken place there. So many nephews and nieces there are who have grown up with the idea that the aunts' house, was made purposely for birthday parties, and other festivities, that they must needs go there for that great event in their lives, their wedding day.
I was accustomed to frequent summons to these gatherings; so, last week, when I read a hastily written invitation to a wedding, one that would surely interest me, and that I must not fail to see, I took next morning's train, prepared to help launch some one of my many cousins upon the sea of matrimony.
Arrived at W—, it was easy to see that great preparations were making. The hackmen at the railway station were discussing something that was to take place to-night, and I fancied everybody was preparing for the occasion. I was soon at the old house under the elms, and heartily welcomed, too.
'Well, aunts three, what surprise have you been cooking up for me so slyly that I know not why I am here, except that I was bidden to somebody's feast?'
'Pardon the little trick we used to get you here, but the invitation was really from Mrs. Tilton, who bade us write you as we loved a listener. Knowing your repugnance to large assemblies, we tempted you here in-

tending to capture you outright and take you there, no less volens.'
'But who is to be married? Not one of the young Tiltons?'
'Oh, no; an orphan niece of Mrs. Tilton's, who has lived in New York with a testy bachelor uncle, a confirmed invalid and a budget of whims, and who has had the good taste to shuffle off his mortal coil after requesting his niece to take care of his money bags. She was engaged to a young officer in the army, and the marriage has been twice postponed, to accommodate this uncle, whose illness would have no other nurse than the young lady herself. The Tiltons are making every exertion to have the affair a brilliant one; and oh, by the way, come up stairs for a moment and see our dresses, and then I shall want your help in making up bouquets from the garden. We are going to send up bushels of flowers, and fill up every crevice and corner of the house. The Tiltons of course would only have conservatory flowers in the parlors, but then there are the halls and all the ante-rooms, and we are to have charge of their decoration.'

And so they bustled away as if each individual aunt were preparing for her own bridal, and in the hurry and bustle of preparation, I learned nothing more of the parties who were the occasion of all this.
Out of doors the scene was like our fancies of fairy land. The moon was high in the heavens, turning night into softened day. In the avenues leading to the house, carriages hastened to and fro; the piazzas were thronged with guests in summer evening dress; and from the gaily lighted rooms were heard the light laugh or the low murmur of conversation. My acquaintance with the Tiltons was not intimate—little more than a society acquaintance, so I took the liberty to mingle with the throng in my chosen character of spectator rather than participant.
At last the buzz of talk subsided somewhat, and knowing ones intimated, glancing at their watches, that it was already past the time. An ante-room door was thrown open, and the bridal party entered. My eyes were riveted upon the young girl—Where had I seen her! and the bridegroom, a soldier, lame, and with his arm in a sling.
There could be no doubt; they were the two who had attracted my attention among the visitors to the soda fountain in my own city.
There was no mistaking the thoughtful womanliness of the young girl's face, nor the bright light of the young man's eye—Absorbed in contemplating them, I scarcely heeded the ceremony, until I heard the names, Wentworth, Harris. Wentworth was the name of the hero of my scrap-book. His shoulder-straps were those of a lieutenant. His wound convinced me—the lost leg, the wounded arm; he was the same, without doubt.
The festival proceeded after the prescribed manner, and the guests dispersed with more than the usual flood of remarks upon the wedding pair, in which I traced some disposition to reflect upon the course of conduct taken by the lady.
'Not at all proper!' quoth a fat and fair lady, doubtless mistress of all the proprieties.
'Very unladylike, to say the least,' said another.
'Who shall escape censure if she has not?' was my thought, as I resolved to learn from my aunts the particulars of the wedding, and the story, if there was one, of the parties. We drove home, chatting over the affair; admiring the bride, pitying the bridegroom, who seemed to ask no pity, discoursing upon the elegance of the house, the beauty of the floral decorations, the toilettes of the guests, &c., &c. Clearly, I must wait till the morrow for the story I was wishing to hear.
The bright moonlight, the unusual excitement, more than all, the air of mystery that hung around the event, drove away sleep. I tried to recall all that I knew of the brave lieutenant. Then the name of the bride gradually seemed familiar. I had heard it before. Turning it over and over in my mind, I soon traced it back to the letter from my friend in the military hospital, and the whole story came to me with that distinctness with which the mid-night paints a waking vision.
My friend must have notified the Eleanor Harris, of whom she wrote, of the critical situation of her patient; and the noble girl, doubtless grieved that her affection had been doubted, while still appreciating the manliness that resigned all claim to her love, must have followed the promptings of her heart, and sent to him, perhaps at the critical moment when life hung trembling in the balance. Yes; and that was what offended the proprieties of society.

Next morning, as Aunt Lizzy and I were washing the coffee cups, I begged to know the story of the young soldier and his bride; and it was in substance, what I had surmised. Encouraged by so interested a listener, she gave me the whole story—only a simple narrative—all turn-

ing on this pivot, that he was poor, and had become dependent, while she had become rich. After much struggle, he had firmly resolved to renounce his claim to the engagement, and was only kept from so doing by his long detention in the hospital. My friend had learned Miss Harris's address, and had interceded with what earnestness I could very well understand, knowing her interest in the brave soldier. Since then I have learned from her how Eleanor Harris dared to speak and act without regard to what the world of gossip and fashion might say.
'Let me anticipate him in this matter, and say that our engagement is doubly cemented by all that he has braved and suffered. I never thought to care so much for money as I do now that my uncle's generous gift will make him independent for life. Tell him it is wholly his—subject to an incumbrance—myself. My heart makes this answer; and God and my conscience do not forbid.'

Colors and the Fashions.—Every spring and fall, labored descriptions appear in the daily papers of the 'new fashions,' meaning thereby the style and colors of the new dresses, bonnets, &c., which the empress of fashion has prescribed to be worn for a few months by the fair sex. So far as it relates to the cut of a cape, or frock, or the form of a bonnet, fashion may prescribe many forms without offending common sense; but fashionable colors are an absurdity. The laws of contrast in colors are immutable; therefore when fashion prescribes for its hat or trimmings, or a dress, without taking the complexion of the wearer into consideration, taste and science may be equally violated. A clear blonde complexion may be rendered sallow by appearance by a mistaken color on a fashionable bonnet; and a comely brunette may be made to appear of a brick hue from the same mistaken ideas.
Colors of artificial flowers, bonnets and dresses, should always be selected with reference to complexion. M. Chevreul—the scientific French chemist—has devoted years of study to this subject, and has laid down the laws with precision, founded on the dogma—That every color, when placed beside another color, is changed; appearing different from what it really is, and, moreover, it equally modifies the color with which it is in proximity. The following hints by Chevreul, for the toilettes of ladies, should be read and pondered by all who desire to cultivate harmony of colors and adorn their persons in the most scientific and pleasing manner:
Red Drapery—Rose red cannot be put in contact with the rosiest complexions without causing them to lose some of their freshness. Dark red is less objectionable for certain complexions than rose red, because being higher than this latter, it tends to impart whiteness to them in consequence of contrast of tone.
Green Drapery—A delicate green is, on the contrary, favorable to all fair complexions which are deficient in rose, and which may have more imparted to them without inconvenience. But it is not as favorable to complexions that are more red than rosy, nor to those that have a tint of orange mixed with brown, because the red they add to this tint will be of a brick red hue.
In the latter case, a dark green will be less objectionable than a delicate green.

Yellow Drapery—Yellow imparts violet to a fair skin; and, in this view, it is less favorable than the delicate green. To those skins which are more yellow than orange, it imparts white; but this combination is very dull and heavy for a fair complexion. When the skin is tinted more with orange than yellow, we can make it rosiest by neutralizing the yellow. It produces this effect upon the black-haired type and it is thus that it suits brunettes.
Violet Draperies—Violet, the complementary of yellow, produces contrary effects; thus, it imparts greenish-yellow to fair complexions. It augments the yellow tint of yellow and orange skins. The little blue there may be in a complexion, it makes green. Violet, then, is one of the least favorable colors to the skin; at least when it is not sufficiently deep to whiten it by contrast of tone.
Blue Drapery—Blue imparts orange, which is susceptible of allying itself favorably to white and the light-flesh tints of fair complexions, which has already a more or less determined tint of this color. Blue, is, then, suitable to most blondes; and, in this case, justifies its reputation. It will not suit brunettes, since they have already too much of orange.
Orange Drapery—Orange is too brilliant to be elegant; it makes fair complexions blue, whitens those which have an orange tint, and gives a green hue to those of a yellow tint.
Black Drapery—Black draperies, lowering the ones of the colors with which they are in juxtaposition, whiten the skin; but if the rosy parts are to a certain point distant from the drapery, it will follow that, although lowered in tone, they appear relatively to the white parts of the skin contiguous to this drapery, redder than if the contiguity to the black did not exist.

United States Laws.

OFFICIAL.

Passed at the Third Session of the Thirty-second Congress, (Twice No. 78.

For permanent annuity in specie, per fourth article treaty twenty-second January, eighteen hundred and eighty-five, five hundred dollars.
For blacksmith and assistant, shop and tools, and iron and steel, during the pleasure of the President, per fourth article treaty twenty-second January, eighteen hundred and eighty-five, five hundred dollars.
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MONEY EASILY MADE.—Some one hundred and fifty brokers in Wall street, New York, who two years ago were worth nothing, are now worth each, from \$250,000 to \$2,500,000, as a result of the expansion of the currency and the movements of stocks.

those who have used it to be the best offered in Newport, at 172 Thames st.
Sept 19 [WILLIAMSON]

[illegible][illegible]

PLUMBING.

JOSEPH N. LYON

PLUMBER, BRASS FORK AND A COPPER-SMITH
No. 126 THAMES STREET,
NEWPORT, R. I.

HAS constantly on hand a variety of Force and Lift Pumps, of his own manufacture, which he warrants equal, if not superior to any before offered in this market.

Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Crochante Faucets, and every description of Plumbing materials of various qualities and prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere.

Also, Pure black Tin Pipes, warranted not to injure the water in any way and fitted the best style to Pumps and all other purposes.

Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on hand; also, all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short notice.

All orders attended to with neatness and despatch and all work Warranted.

CITY PLUMBING STORE.
JOHN C. WEAVER, JR.,
PLUMBER,

AND DEALER IN Force, Copper and Iron
Pumps, Block Tin, Lead Pipes, and Sheet
Metal, of all sizes. Water Closets, Marble Basins,
&c. &c., constantly on hand.
N.B.—All kinds of Plumbing and Jobbing done in a neat and substantial manner and war-
ranted to give satisfaction.
Please give us a call. Orders left at store promptly attended to.

JOHN C. WEAVER, Jr.,
No. 4 Mill Street.

March 8—If

PLUMBING STORE.
NATHAN M. CHAFFEE,
has now in store,
Force, Copper and Iron Pumps,
Lead Pipes and Sheet Lead,
Water Closets, Marble Basins, &c., &c.
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
Plumbing and Jobbing of all kinds, will be done in a neat and substantial manner and war-
ranted to give satisfaction.
Orders left at the store No. 3 Commercial
Wharf, will be promptly attended to.
June 28

BUSINESS CARDS.

BROWN, GODDARD & BARLOW,
No. 123 Thames Street, Newport,
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN
FURNACES, RANGERS, PARLOR, OFFICE
SHIP AND COOKING STOVES,
ENAMELED AND TINNED IRON WARE,
Britannia, Japaned, Plain and
Wooden Ware.
ICE CRAM FREEZERS, &c. &c.
Job work in all its various branches attended to
and satisfaction guaranteed.

J. S. BROWN. S. GODDARD. F. A. BARLOW.

Jan. 9—If.

ALBERT SHERMAN,
—DEALER IN—
DRY GOODS & MILLINERY,
No. 350
SOUTH THAMES STREET,
T. MUMFORD SEABURY,
DEALER IN
Boots and Shoes of All Kinds
NO. 140 THAMES STREET,
[✓] Boots and Shoes made and repaired. [✓]

J. H. COZZENS,
152 THAMES STREET,
DEALER IN
CLOTHING,
HATS, CAPS, FURNISHING GOODS,
OIL SUITS, TRUNKS, VALISES,
CARPET BAGS, &c.

JAMES ATKINSON,
COMMISSIONER
FOR THE STATE OF NEW YORK
CITY AND COUNTY OF NEWPORT,
Office in Pelham Street.

LANGLEY & NORMAN,
DRAWERS & TAILORS,
104 & 106 THAMES STREET,
Where can be found a complete assortment of
Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings and Furnishing
Goods, consisting of Shirts, Drawers, Collars,
Cravats, Scarfs, Ties, Gloves, &c.

EDWARD C. HAYES,
BOOT and SHOE MAKER,
No. 7 WASHINGTON SQUARE,
NEAR THE FOUNTAIN, NEWPORT, R.I.
[✓] Repairing neatly and promptly executed.

Benjamin Marsh, 2d,
COMMISSIONER for the State of Pennsylvania,
to take the acknowledgment of Deeds
&c., to be used or taken in said State.
Office City Hall, Newport.
Sept 20

Wm. B. Swan,
DRAPER and TAILOR.
Has for sale a good assortment of
SEASONABLE GOODS.

BERKELEY INSTITUTE.
IT GIVES ME PLEASURE to announce
that Mr. Charles A. Spencer is the Principal of the
Berkeley Institute from this date, and I cordially
recommend him to the patrons and friends of
the Institution. Mr. S. was educated at Columbian
College, from whence faculty he has incum-
pane of the highest character. He has had sev-
eral years successful experience in teaching, and
is heartily interested in the great work of Educa-
tion.

He has recently been Vice Principal of a Sem-
inary in neighboring States. The head of the
Academy says "In Education and manner im-
parting instruction, Mr. Spencer has given ex-
treme satisfaction. In discipline he is mild, but
firm. In the department he has excelled." It
is a privilege for me to express the confidence reposed
in the people of Newport, which it has been my
good fortune to enjoy during the eight year past.

WM. C. LEVEVETT,
Principal Berkeley Institute,
Newport, Aug. 26.

THE FALL TERM of the 9th year of the
Berkeley Institute will commence on Tuesday the
eighth day of September.
The institution will be conducted as heretofore
from almost every respect.

Courses for young Ladies :
Mr. Spencer receives Young Ladies in either
of two courses : in the ordinary School Course
as in at advanced Courses intended for those
who have left school.)

For further particulars, circulars, etc. ad-
dress C. A. SPENCER, Principal.

Aug 26

ESTABLISHED 1760.
PETTE BORILLAUD,
Snow and Tobacco Manufacturers
located in CLARENCE ST.
(Formerly 42 Chambers street, New York.)
Would call the attention of dealers in the ar-
ticle of fine manufactures, viz:
BROWN SNIFE
Knives Straight Fine Virginia
Fine Razors Curved Razors Nautiloids,
American Gentlemen's Copenhagen.
YELLOW SNIFE
Straight High Back Fresh French Dew Scotch
High Back High Back Fresh Scotch
all sold by Lundy Foot.

[✓] ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE LARGE ac-
cumulation of snuff of fine cut Chewing and Smok-
ing Tobaccos, which will be found of a superi-
or quality

TOMACCO
SMOKING PURE CUT CHEWING SMOKING
Low Price Superior Quality Low Price
To be had of Dealers in Foreign Goods, Cannon,
Rifles, Shot Gun Ammunition, The Full Catalogue, Circular,
&c. sent free upon application.

N.B.—A quantity of prizes will be sent soon after publication.

COTTELL & BRYER,
DRALERS IN
FURNITURE:
ALSO
Manufacturers and Furnishers
OF
COFFIN CASES.
with the necessary appendages.
All orders promptly attended to.
Thames street. Newport, R. I.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FOR SALE.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A PAYING HOTEL IN Newport, R. I.
The subscriber contemplates making a change in his business which will necessarily require his removal from Newport, office for sale the Aqueduct House and Aqueduct Hall, together with all the furniture and the good will of the entire establishment. The reputation of this house is too well known to require a minute description. Suffice it to say the whole property is in perfect order and now doing a good business. The central and airy location of this establishment, and being the only first class hotel kept open through the year, makes it the very best hotel property in the city. If the above property is not sold previous to the 15th of May, it will be let for a term of years. For terms and further particulars enquire of
PHILIP RIDER, on the premises,
or WILLIAM B. RIDER, Providence, R. I.

Jan 10

FOR SALE.
THIS is a rare chance to purchase a valuable estate, corner of Tourso street and Bath Road. The lot contains about 20,000 feet of land, with a frontage of 275 feet.—The location is one of the pleasantest in the city, and for a private residence or for business. For the last 14 years the house has been used for summer boards, always full of the very first class. The Store, 20 by 30 feet, has always been well patronized as a Confectionary. This is too good a chance to pass unnoticed for one to obtain a business already established. My terms is such that no man can object to them. I will take in part pay a house worth from \$2,000 to \$4,000, and the remainder can remain on mortgage. If the above is not sold I will lease it for five years, with or without furniture.
For further particulars inquire of
WM. S. VORSE, on the premises.

July 25

FARM FOR SALE.
THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale thirty acres of good land, with dwelling house. This Farm is five miles from Newport on the Main road, opposite Vasey Hotel. It has front on the road of twenty-eight rods and running Eastward to the Vasey Farm, one hundred and eighty rods. The land is now under a good state of cultivation and the location is one of the pleasantest on the Island. There are two small orchards on the Farm and also 1400 Maple trees, 1500 Arborvitae, Pear, Apple, Wild Plum and various other kinds of trees, which will be sold with or without the farm.
For terms, &c. apply to
EDMUND S. SISSON,
Feb 21—1st First house South of the Farm.

FOR SALE.
A LOT OF LAND lying in Portsmouth on the West Road, about three miles from Bristol Ferry, three from the Stone Bridge and one quarter of a mile from the Rail Road and eight miles to Newport, containing six acres more or less, belonging to the heirs of the late Caleb Cory, deceased.
Apply to ABEL SHERMAN, Middletown,
or S. R. ANTHONY, Portsmouth.
May 16—1st

Farm for Sale.
THE SUBSCRIBER offers his farm for sale situated in Portsmouth, six miles from Newport, near the Union Meeting House. Said farm contains 140 acres of good land, well watered, with a good two story house, barn, crib, ice house and other buildings.
For further particulars enquire of
ISAAC P. DUFRE, on the Premises.
Jan 10

For Sale or to Rent.
The house No. 10 Broad street.
Apply to
WM. G. PECKHAM.
Sept 19—1st

For Sale.
THE ESTATE on Broad Street, No. 44 and 46.
Apply on the premises, to L. D. CARR, or to
Feb 15 B. M. CARR.

The Newport Market.
The subscriber having removed from his old stand, 145 Thames st. to the old
Post Office Building,
ON PELHAM STREET,
is prepared to serve his former customers and the citizens of Newport, generally, with
MEATS, VEGETABLES AND FRUITS,
OF ALL KINDS.
Including Game of all kinds, in their season, an every article usually sold by the trade, at prices as reasonable as can be found at any other market.
May 23—1st BENJAMIN BATEMAN.

If you want a
HARNESS
Made or repaired,
go to
J. H. CHAPPEL
Cor. Farewell and Marlboro sts.
And he will fit you out
at War Prices.

NEW GOODS.
JEWELRY, Silver Ware and Fancy Goods
First Gold Chains, Watches, Onyx, Pearl, &c.
Ornamental Glass, and Coral Jewelry.
New and rich styles of solid Silver Ware. Also a fine assortment of Plated Ware.
Ice Frolics, Lake Baskets,
Tea Sets, Ussas
Cavities, Strap Cuffs,
Toilet Racks, Berry Dishes,
Spoons, Forks, &c.
A fine assortment of Fancy Cuffs just received and now ready for inspection.
Watches, Jewelry, Umbrellas, Parasols and Fancy Goods neatly and promptly repaired, at
HEATH & WENCOFF'S,
June 20 No. 85 Thames st.

WM. H. SMITH'S
PATENT
COAL & GAS CONSUMING STOVE
It is acknowledged by every one who has used it to be the most economical stove which has yet been used.
It is guaranteed to radiate more heat, with less fuel, than any stove ever before invented.
Call at WM. BROWNELL'S, No. 195 Thames street, and get a pamphlet, gratis, containing full description of the stove, with certificates from those who have used it during the past winter.
For sale by WM. BROWNELL,
Sept 29 Newport.

JOHN B. DEBLOIS,
CHEAP CASH STORE
No. 2 BROAD STREET.
HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND ALL KINDS OF
GROCERIES,
such as Molasses, Sugar, Flour, Rice, Butter, Lard, Groceries, Texas, Also Vegetables, Fruit, Salt and Pickled Fish, Herring, Mackerel, Ham &c.
Goods sent to any part of the city free.
Nov 3

Oak Lumber.
OAK PLANK, Cart Axles and Tongues, &c.
HAMMETT'S Lumber Yard.
March 14 231 Thames street.

COAL AND WOOD.
A FULL SUPPLY OF ALL THE BEST FARIEST OF Anthracite and Semi-Anthracite Coal. Also Wood of all kinds prepared in any manner desired.
WM. J. SWINGLISE.

GROCERIES.

*** FALL
ARRANGEMENT**
AT
**HUBBARD'S
Pavilion Cor.
GROCERY.**

The subscriber having made such arrangements in his store as will give him greater facilities for doing business than heretofore possessed, would most respectfully invite the attention of consumers to his increased stock of fresh and choice

GROCERIES,

among which may be found the following, at prices as low as at any store in this city.

FLOUR in barrels and bags, of the best brand in this market.

GREEN and **BLACK TEAS** of every grade, at prices to suit pocket purses.

COFFEE—Old Government, Java, Macraoba, Rio, Cuba, parched and ground coffee of every variety. Among the latter may be found a superior article of Turkey, warranted to give satisfaction.

NEW ORLEANS, Cuba, Muscovado, Port Rico Molasses, Sugar House Syrup, Loaf, Crushes New Orleans, Muscovado and Havana Brown

SUGARS.

SODA, **WINE**

MILK, **MEDFORD**, **PICNIC**,
BUTTER, **BOSTON**, **SUGAR** AND **WATER**
CRACKERS, **PILOT BREAD**.
Ward's, Kendall's, Mason's, and Castle Soap
Starch, Adamantine, Sperm and Tal-
low Candles, Indigo, Types,
Chewing and Smoking To-
bacco, Snuff, Olive
Oil, Vermicelli,
Oranges,
&c.

RHODE ISLAND,
SOUTHERN,
AND
ROLLED MEAL
DOWNER'S
Best Kerosene, Kerosene Lamps, Wicks, Chim-
neys, &c., &c.
Non-Explosive Burning Fluid, Sperm and
Whale Oil.

WINES AND **LIQUORS** of all kinds by the
measure only.

GREEN AND **DRYED FRUITS** of the best
quality, all new and seasonable may be had as re-
presented, and delivered free in any part of the city.
Orders solicited. April 13

INSURANCE.

THE FARMERS'
Mutual Fire Insurance
COMPANY,
AT EAST GREENWICH, R. I.
CONTINUES TO insure against loss or damage
by fire or lightning, in two separate classes.
This Company, which confines its business al-
most wholly to the State of Rhode Island, has
been in operation since 1851, has never made an
assessment, and has, after paying losses and ex-
penses, a large surplus in the treasury.

BENJAMIN B. THURSTON, President,
NICHOLAS S. FRY, Vice President,
WILLIAM BODDIE, Treasurer.
THOMAS A. REYNOLDS, Secretary.

Applications for insurance may be made to
OLIVER POTTER, Newport, R. I.
East Greenwich, Oct 16, 1855—1y.

THE
PARK FIRE INSURANCE CO
Cash Capital 200,000.
With a large surplus, all securely invest-
ed on Bond & Mortgage and first class of
Bank Stock.

Office 237 Broadway cor. Park Place
and 50 Wall Street.

This Company insures Buildings, Merchandise
Ships and their cargoes, in Port, Household Fur-
niture, and Personal Property generally, against
loss or damage by fire.

Wm. Jaffray, Secy. **Joshua W. Baker**, Pres.
J. J. Searing, Surveyor, **John Bodine**, Vice Pres.
SETH W. MACY, Agent for Newport,
Dec 31—1y. Office No. 93 Spring street.

MARINE & FIRE INSURANCE.

THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
INCORPORATED JUNE 1851.

Insure, Marine and Fire Risks on the most fa-
vorable terms.

The Capital of said Company is \$150,000, at
paid in and invested in Bank Stock of
the City of Providence.

DIRECTORS.
R. R. Stafford, Resolved Waterman, Shubal
Hutchins, George S. Rathbone, Caleb Harris
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